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To-morrow: Phil CAREY in
"RETURN WARROW"

CONCERT BY FILIPINO VIOLINIST AT UNIVERSITY

By D. E. GRAY
LAST night in Loke Yew Hall, a recital was given by Redentor Remero, violinist. He was accompanied at the piano by Regalado Jose. It was sponsored by Harry Odell, in association with the Hongkong-Philippine Society.

Some people believe the collective mind of the audience is always right, and that if a performer is well applauded, that performance must be good. For those who so believe, last evening's recital must be classed as a success, because the small audience seemed to enjoy it.

"I did not enjoy it—I will explain why. Although this violinist has obviously acquired a good instrument (a Grancino, I understand), its rich tone carrying well, and although he has received a great deal of good training, and has, by dint of hard work acquired a fair measure of technical ability, I can only describe his playing as rough and unpolished.

★ ★ ★
The Schneider Rhapsody which received its first performance of a contemporary work in Hongkong, is supposed to describe the history of a Hebrew. It had its moments, but whether it was the music or the performance is ended rather unconvincingly.

The Tartini "Devil's Trill Sonata" is not a profound piece of music. Its only interest lies in the skill of its technical execution. It was given a pedestrian performance, and although the difficult Kralovic cadenza was bravely tackled, this cadenza requires more

Enjoyable Recital By Hanna Ludwig And Reinhard Peters

By D. E. GRAY

FULL credit should be given to the Music Society, in conjunction with the Sino-German Cultural Association, for presenting a most enjoyable concert in Loke Yew Hall on Friday night.

This vocal recital given by the German mezzo-soprano, Hanna Ludwig, and her accompanist Reinhard Peters, is one of the best vocal efforts which the Music Society has sponsored so far.

The programme was divided into two parts. The first, Schubert and Strauss lieder before the interval, and arias from works by Handel, Mozart, Saint-Saens and Bizet afterwards.

Miss Ludwig is equally at home in both fields, and her rich, beautifully controlled voice seemed to be sufficiently adaptable to catch the particular mood of every song.

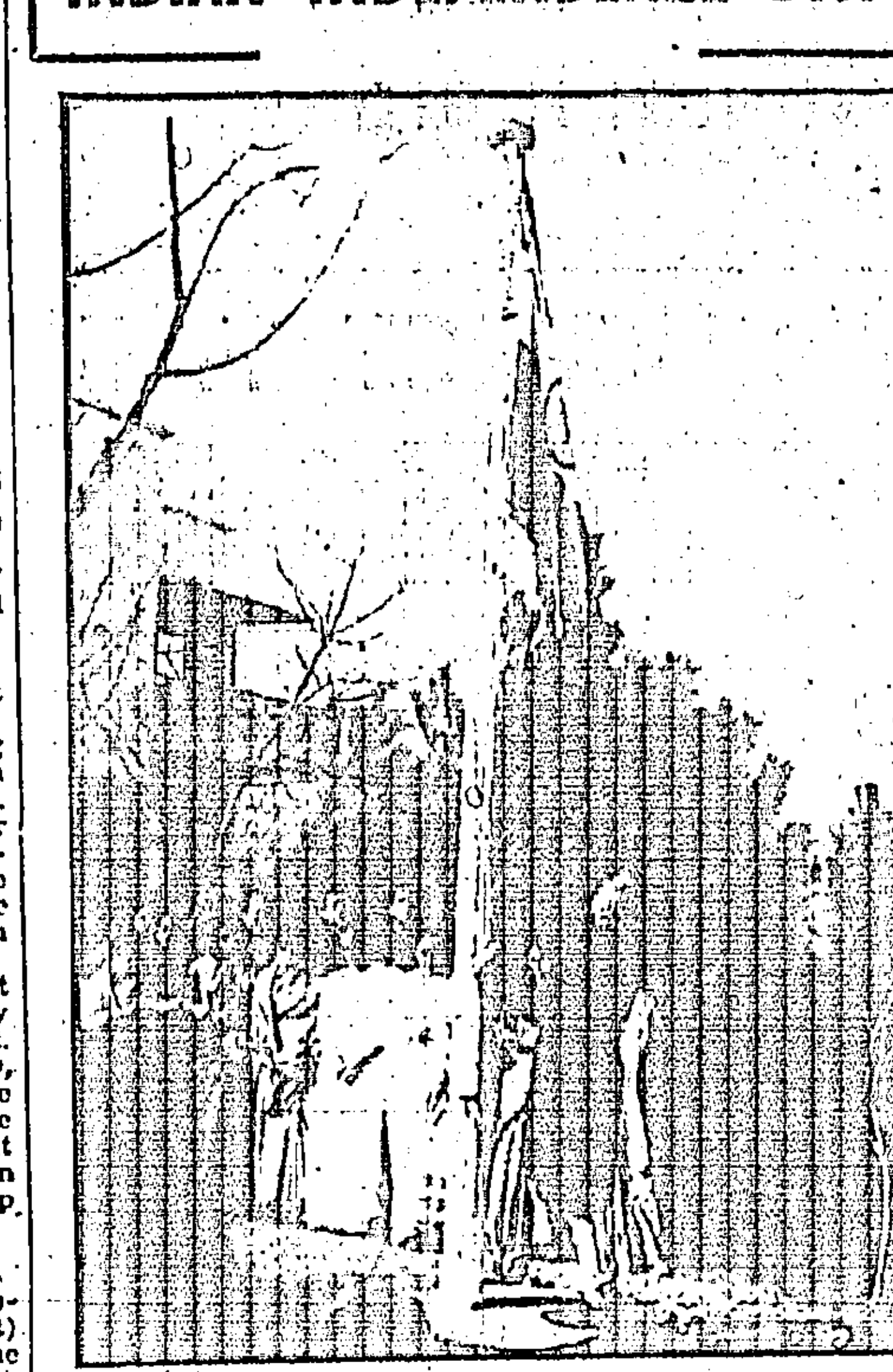
Each song sounded as much if not more arresting than the one before, but if one may be allowed to make a selection of the best, I will mention the first singing of "Gretchen am Spinnrad" by Schubert, with its magnificent partnership given by the piano.

★ ★ ★
During this recital I kept thinking of a record by Greta Moore, called the Unshamed Accompanist, in which he demonstrates the very important part played by the piano in the works of all the great song writers from Schubert onwards.

Surely no finger in Hongkong ever had the benefit of such magnificent accompanying as that given by Mr Peters!

Far from listening to the singer to the exclusion of the piano (as so often happens at a concert) for periods during the recital, I found myself actually giving more attention to the piano. Even in the operable arias Mr Peters some-

INDIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY



The Indian Commissioner, Mr B. P. Adarkar, hoisting the national flag at his residence this morning to commemorate the 9th anniversary of the country's birth as a republic.—China Mail Photo.

India's National Day Celebrated

Mr B. P. Adarkar, Commissioner for India, hoisted the Indian flag at the commencement of the Ninth Anniversary celebrations of the Indian Republic in Hongkong this morning.

Almost 600 members of all Indian communities were invited to the reception at the Commissioner's residence in Jardine's Lookout above the Tai Hang Road.

The first part of the ceremony took place in the garden and afterwards guests were greeted by Dr I. B. Adarkar and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old Hongkong

Sir,—I protest. Your historians and their competitors make too many errors. The effect is to pass a lot of misinformation on to posterity. The inaccurate statements will be read and quoted, while any correction will not be seen. Writers should take nothing for granted, challenge everything, and try to confirm.

On Saturday, you had a picture of the Botanical Gardens, and your contributor drew attention to the "workman." The man was not a workman; he was a policeman. Fifty years ago, the Chinese Police were dressed like that.

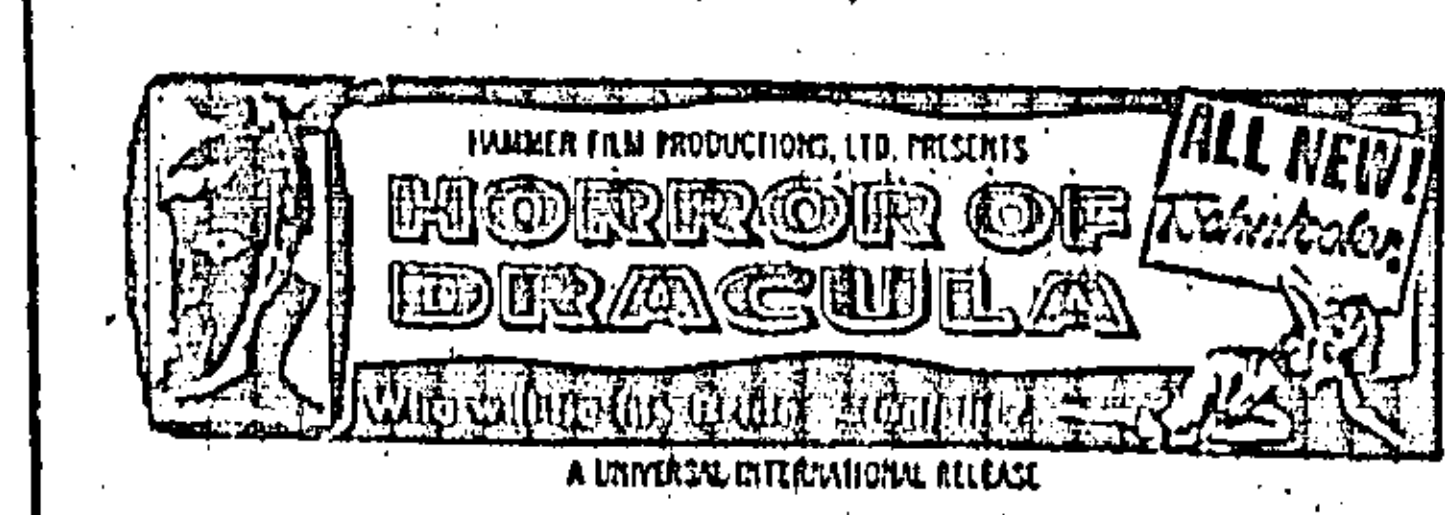
Re Mr Croucher's letter, he is right so far as I can recall. But I think the French Mission built the present building. Or did they merely put a new facade on it? There were no steps then going up from Queen's Road. Occupants of Bazaar-field shops included Kelly Sayce, book-seller, an Egyptian cigarette shop, where a Greek chap made Belucia type for the window, a gunsmith and the French grocery. In my time, residents upstairs included the Woods sisters, the late F. P. Franklin, and China Mail Editor C. M. MacDonald.

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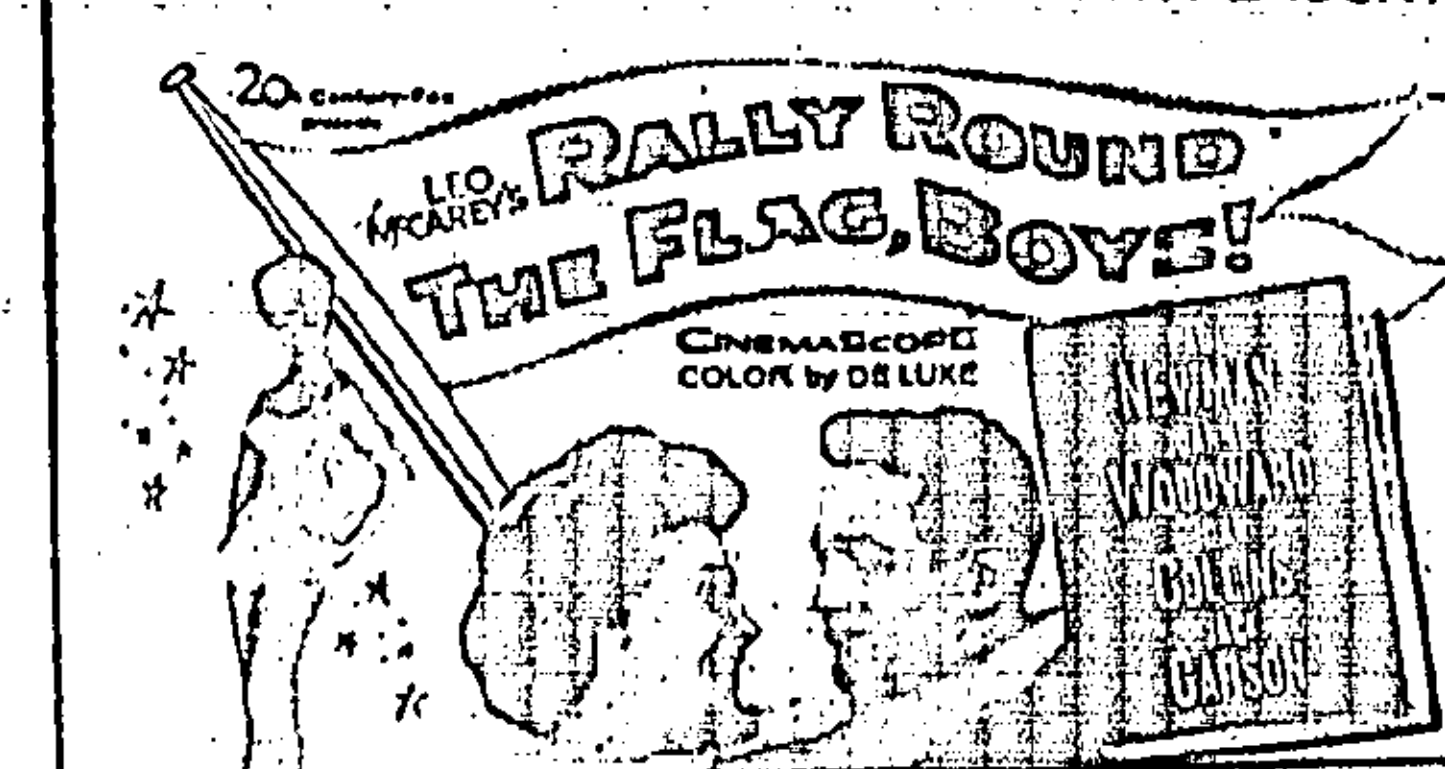


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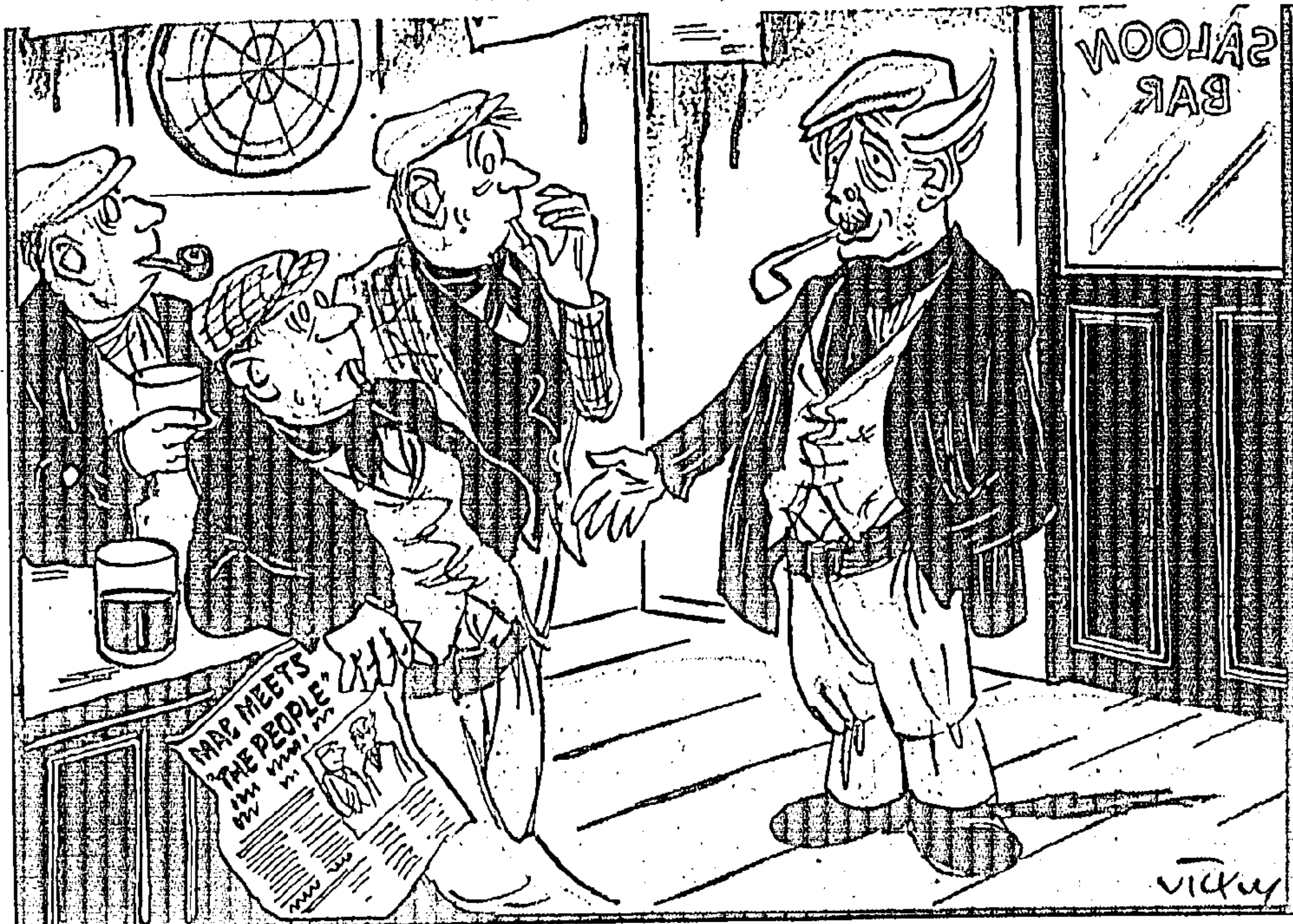
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ACHES ALL MORNING

**I WOULD NOT DREAM
OF MAKING A
MOCKERY OF
THE HEALTH
SERVICE
BY COMING
OVER
A FINGER-
ACHE**

**GOOD!
SOMETHING
SERIOUS
AT LAST!**

Quakers!



"Yor see, I'm just an ordinary bloke. All that Supermac stuff's only an invention by that cartoonist feller...!"

London Express Service.

The high cost of keeping Sir Gladwyn

JUST for once, I wish that Mr Selwyn Lloyd would follow Mr Dulles's example.

Mr Dulles is attacking the expenditure of the American Embassy in Paris. I would like to see Mr Lloyd, when he is fit again, set about the extravagance of the British Embassy there—and of all our embassies.

Grandeur

For the costly grandeur of the British Embassy in Paris is now out of all proportion to its diplomatic value. It happens that our Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, is himself a princely figure, a man of commanding presence, great intelligence, and wit. Sir Gladwyn matches his surroundings to perfection.

See him in his conservatory after lunch looking out over the Embassy garden. The Roman head, the chair, the hint of non-conformity in his choice of brown shoes with blue suit, the mantelpiece, all suggest some landed grandee living his years in affluence.

The impression is heightened by a glimpse of the good-looking Lady Jebb sweeping out of the Embassy courtyard in a black Rolls-Royce.

And indeed they are a very fortunate pair.

But it is hardly for Sir Gladwyn to complain if the British Government chooses to pay him nearly £20,000 a year—a salary of £6,000 plus tax-free allowances of £23,975. His fuel, electricity and water bills are also met by the Exchequer.

In all, the Paris Embassy and its branches—consulates and such—swallowing up £416,990 a year.

Is the outlay worthwhile?

Not justified

In an age when all Ambassadors—of other countries besides our own—have lost much of their former value, I do not see how it can possibly be justified.

Whatever the illusion of the Foreign Office, the reality

nowadays is that few Ambassadors carry through any business of the first importance.

Even affairs of a grade below are seldom left to resident envoys.

Modern communications, above all the speed of air travel in an ever-shrinking world, have deprived ambassadors of the old influence. Negotiations are conducted more and more by members of the Government.

Hour's flight

This is especially true of Paris, an hour's flight from London. Our Ministers are for ever in and out of the place.

Mr Macmillan goes. The Foreign Secretary goes. In the last few weeks I have seen Mr Heathcoat-Amory there, Sir David Eccles and Mr Duncan Sandys, supported by strong

hands of advisers from Whitehall. As for Mr Reginald Maudling, the Cabinet Minister in charge of European trade negotiations, it would almost pay him to take a flat in Paris.

It seems at times that one of the main functions of Sir Gladwyn's Embassy is to look after visiting Ministers.

Now turn to Washington. Sir Harold Caccia, our Ambassador, has a salary of £6,000, allowances of £30,470. Diplomatic expenditure for which he is responsible in the United States amounts altogether to £1,403,910 a year.

But the diplomacy that really counts is in the hands of the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, and other Members of the Government.

From America there is also an annual bill of £222,310 for Sir Pierson Dixon's delegation to the United Nations in New York.

Yet what happens when Britain has major business at the United Nations? A Minister with personal staff goes scuttling across the Atlantic to set up an expensive field headquarters high in the Waldorf Towers.

Even in the bargain basement of diplomacy, in Cuba, say, we are spending £65,500 a year. And what have we had from Havana lately? Nothing but obloquy.

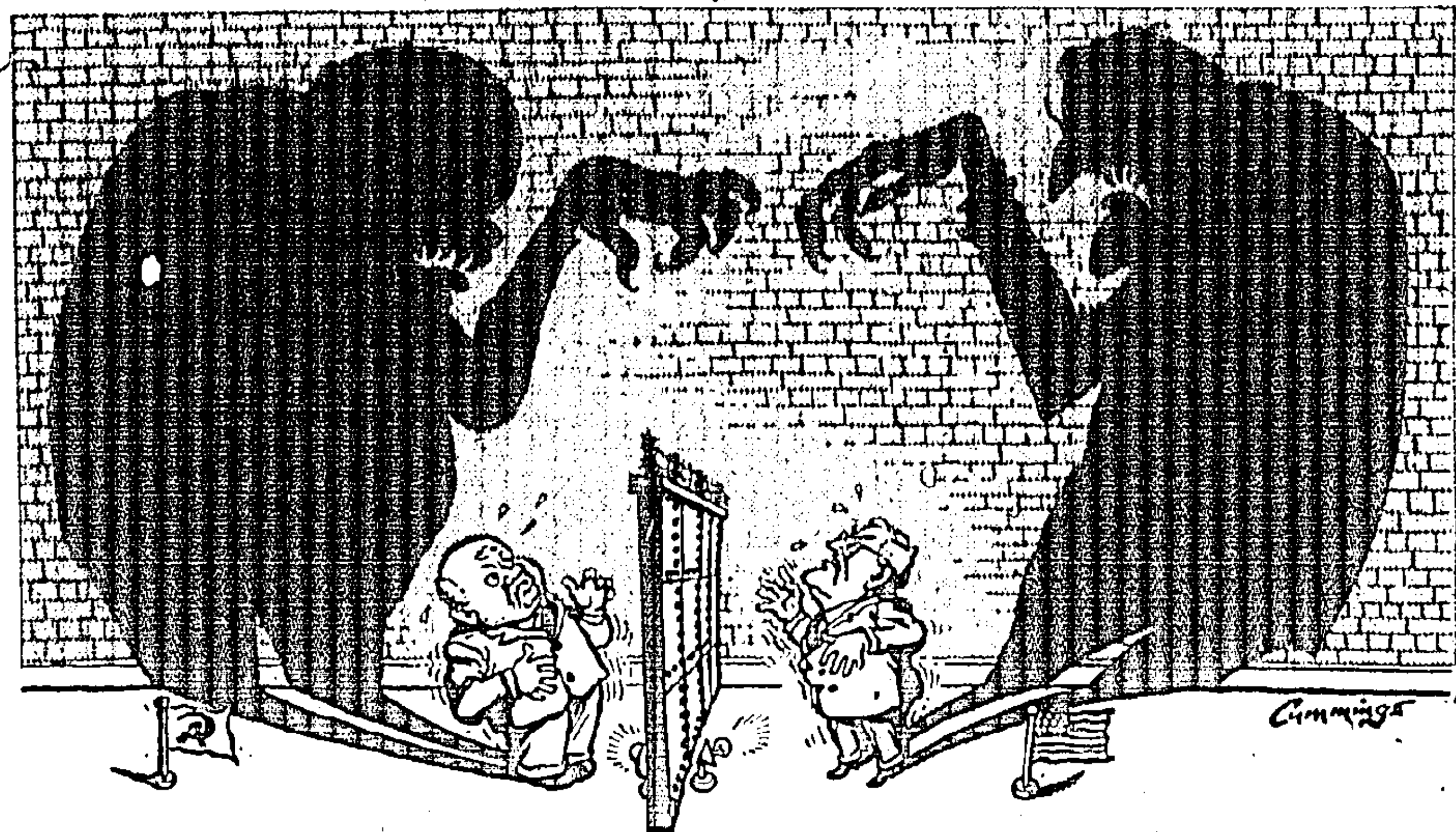
Britain's prestige abroad, and the information available to the Government at home, will not be increased by swollen staffs and financial extravagance in our embassies.

Mr Lloyd has it in his power to save his countrymen a lot of money—without the loss of one single advantage.

(London Express Service).

by GEORGE HUTCHINSON

THE CHALLENGE THAT FACES THE NATIONS OF THE WEST AFTER THE MIKOYAN JOY-RIDE



Can we ever make a friend of Russia?

KARL MARX wrote 100 years ago: "A spectre is haunting Europe. It is the spectre of Communism."

More than 100 years have gone by. And here we are, still haunted by the same spectre, still driven frantic by worry, piling up armaments to defend ourselves against the menace of Communism.

Do not let us be misled by Mr Mikoyan's triumphal tour of America.

Hollywood stars kissed him. Business men rose, cheering, to their feet at luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria.

But when the cheering died away and the lunch tables cleared, we are all back where we were before.

Imagination

Are we to go on like this for ever? There are those who tell us to set our teeth and hang on. Then one day Communism will collapse of itself. The spectre will disappear.

Mr Dulles is a great advocate of this policy. I don't think much of it. In my opinion, if that's the best we can do, the world in 100 years' time will still be haunted by the spectre of Communism.

Why? Because the spectre of Communism, like every other ghost, is a creation of our own imagination.

Walk down a dark road at night and every vague shape seems a lurking danger. Turn on the street-lamps or the headlights of your car, and the spectres vanish.

It is the same in politics. Away with the spectres. Look at the reality.

Here to stay

There is, indeed, a reality of Communism, which there was not in the days of Karl Marx.

One-third of mankind is under Communist rule. The Communists are abreast of us in scientific technique. Their world prospers. It is here to stay. But it is not the world of our fevered imagination.

The rulers of the Communist world are themselves Communist. But what does this mean in

by A. J. P. TAYLOR

practice? Simply this: They think that Communism is the best system for their countries and that in time it will triumph everywhere.

Before you hold up your hands in horror at such wickedness, remember this: We think exactly the same about our way of freedom.

We too think that our system is the best, and, if we have any real faith in it, we believe it will triumph everywhere in the long run.

The challenge

But, you will say, the Communists want to secure their triumph by armed force. Not at all. They think that Communism will triumph from our mistakes and our weakness. They are ready and eager to face the challenge of "peaceful competition."

Are we? Not if we listen to Mr Dulles.

Soviet Russia seems enormously powerful. It seems to have mastered the secrets of ultimate space. Yet its foreign policy still springs from the old motive. What is that motive? Is it conquest? Is it aggression? No, it is not. The key to Soviet policy is this: THEY ARE AFRAID.

Incredible! Impossible! The Russians have the largest army in the world. They have nuclear weapons. They have aimed at the moon with astonishing ac-

curacy. By comparison, it is easy for them to make intercontinental missiles which can bombard the United States.

And yet I say they are afraid? Surely I must be in Khrushchev's pay, a more successful Burgess, a more subtle Maclean? It is true all the same. They suffer from spectres just as we do. Only their spectre is the spectre of capitalist imperialism, scheming to overthrow them.

Frightened

One of the few things we learn from history is that men find it difficult, or even impossible, to think in terms of today. They are always thinking in terms of yesterday or the day before.

It is like that with individuals. A young man grows up. He is strong, active, creative. Yet he goes on being frightened of his father or his old schoolmaster.

Some men never become independent. Many do so only in middle age. It takes a genius to strike out for himself at the beginning.

The world of States is just the same. Countries that were once great Powers go on behaving as such when their greatness is over. The recent history of France demonstrates this.

Fashionable

So, too, the other way round. It takes a long time for a country to wake up to its greatness. The United States was economically the most powerful part of the world more than 50 years ago. Yet it has realised its power only in the last few years.

Soviet Russia has had a long period of weakness and danger. The Bolshevik revolution was

nearly destroyed by the Anglo-French wars of intervention. Then she was kept in isolation, exclude from all European affairs.

In the Second World War she lost 15,000,000 dead. All her richest provinces were ravaged by the German invaders.

It is fashionable nowadays not to be frightened of the Germans. I'm out of fashion. And so are the Russians. They cannot forget so soon the dangers of the Second World War.

They are like a man who has been in a car crash; not afraid to go to the moon, but hesitant in crossing the road.

Suppose the Man in the Moon grew weary of being shot at and decided to visit us. What would he make of the international situation? I hope he would say that we were being idiotic on both sides. But I doubt it.

Simple rules

Being neither Communist nor anti-Communist, he would see the American bases in Turkey, Spain, Morocco, and Britain. He would see that there were no Russian bases anywhere near America.

He would see too that we were rearming the very Germans who nearly destroyed Russia not so long ago. And he would say: "The Russians are being a little less idiotic than you are."

Here is a message of hope for 1959. We are not up against an invincible enemy who will launch an aggressive war at the first opportunity. We are up against mutual fear. A terrible enemy indeed, but one that can be defeated by reason and cool judgment.

We cannot change the Russians. Only time and experience can do that. But we can change ourselves. We can use our heads instead of our emotions.

Start with this simple rule: The Russians are as afraid of us as we are of them.

Here is another rule: Never ask anything of the Russians that we would not accept for ourselves.

Stop?

We are always telling the Russians to stop Communist propaganda. But this means that we should stop democratic propaganda.

We cannot do so. Freedom is its own propaganda. The China Mail is democratic propaganda. It is democratic propaganda when I try to think without prejudice and so annoy many of its readers.

"Peaceful competition" is a fine thing in propaganda as in everything else. Freedom will win if we believe in it and really practise it. Fear is a bad counsellor. Had for us. But for the Russians.

Mankind has been haunted long enough by spectres. Draw back the curtains of fear and let in the daylight of common sense.

Just Arrived

GILES ANNUAL

See what they say about Giles—

"His superb draughtsmanship coupled with a flair for social satire make him a present-day Hogarth." —Vicky.

"He always manages to hit the nail on the head—but in such a funny way. He is my favourite cartoonist by far." —Pat Smythe.

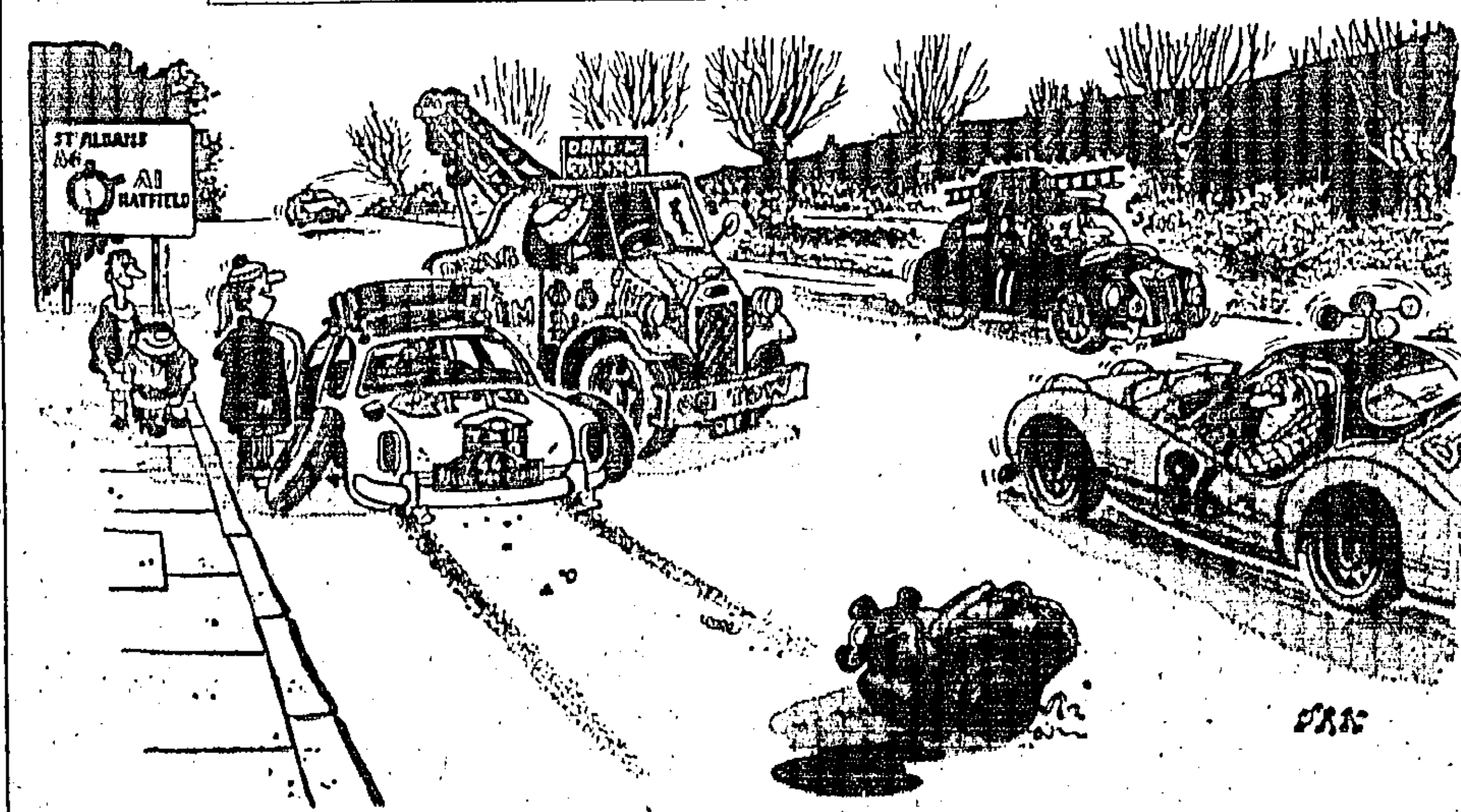
"In every one of his cartoons he says 'This Is Your Life', and goes right to the core of it." —Eammon Andrews.

"I can't say—he just makes me laugh. And anyone that makes me laugh can have my money." —Stanley Holloway.

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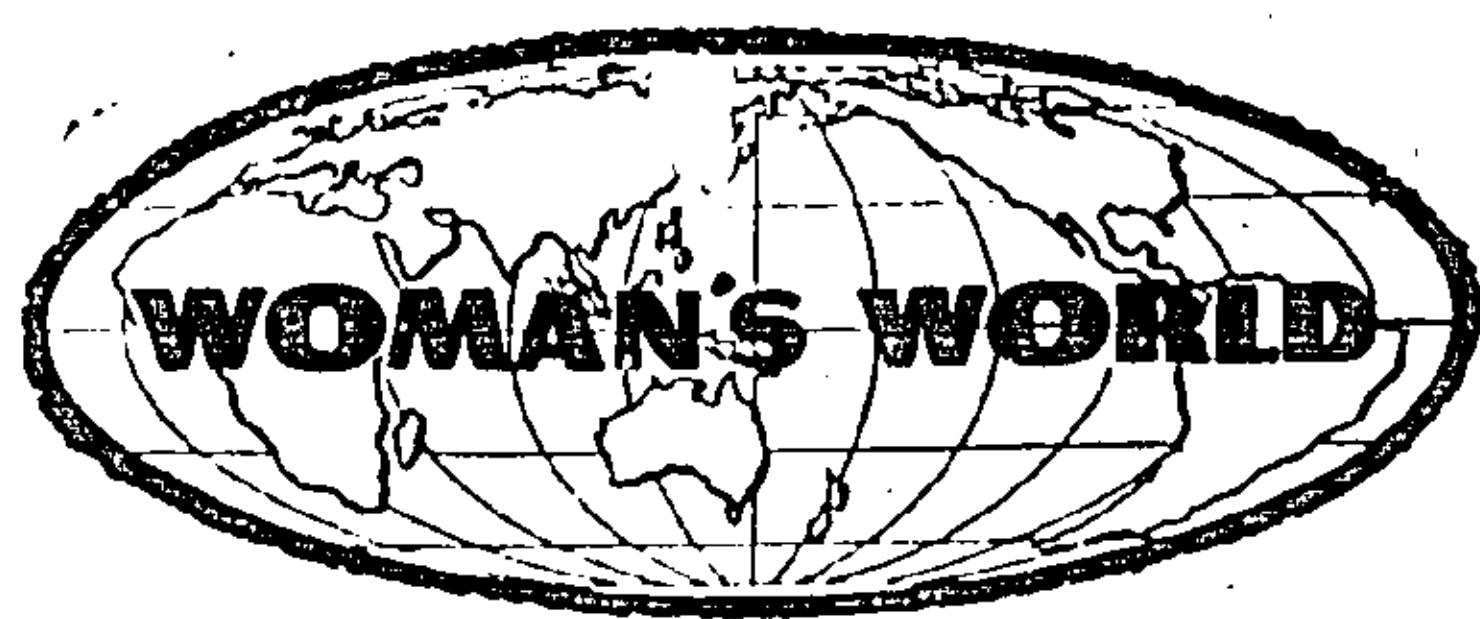
"OF COURSE, LAST YEAR WE ACTUALLY GOT TO GLASGOW FOR THE START!"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

Care Of The Skin

— Part 3 —

By
Patricia McCormack

Florence, Jan. 25. — The Marchese Emilio Pucci, leading Florence fashion designer, will show by announcing his engagement to a Baronesse and launching a new "Botticelli" line dress to mark the occasion.

The Baronesse, Christina Nannini, is a 20-year-old

photographer from Rome. But the Marchese claims her fair hair and blue eyes recall the works of Botticelli, the 15th century master from Florence.

The couple plan to wed on February 7 and make a round the world tour for their honeymoon.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

BORN today, your intuition and personal magnetism are highly developed and you would have psychic powers. If you consciously developed them, in fact, until you can recognize this special gift, you may be considered a rather "odd" person by your friends, since you seem to know in advance what is going to happen. After a few predictions you may hesitate to make public your "guesses," but at least you can personally take advantage of this trait and utilize it to your own advantage.

It is likely that wherever you are, you will become the centre of any group, for you take on leadership quite naturally and effortlessly. People seem to look to you for guidance and many will follow your example.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

DR NORMAN GODFREY of Dr. Austin had a sound bid and rebid and there was nothing wrong with his partner's raise.

West's double looked pretty good to West and theoretically East and West have two aces and two trump tricks but things did not work out quite that way.

West opened the ace of spades and shifted to the ten of clubs, covered by the jack, king and ace.

Dr. Godfrey played the ace of trumps and was slightly, but only slightly, staggered when East showed out. He led his singleton diamond and went up with dummy's king. He was

NORTH				18
♠ 4				
♥ 10 8 5 4				
♦ K J 8 5 4 2				
♣ J 2				
WEST		EAST		
♥ A Q 2	♥ Q J 7 2	♥ Q 10 7 5 3	♥ None	
♦ Q 7 6		♦ A 10 9	♦ K 8 5 3	
♣ 10 9 7				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K J 9 8				
♥ A K 9 8 3				
♦ 3				
♣ A Q 4				
North and South vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♣	
4 ♥	Double	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♠ A				

Army 2 Wonderful Woodcock The Hero Police 1

ARMY PIVOT GIVES THE POLICEMEN A MOST UNHAPPY AFTERNOON

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Was it a goal? Was the ball over the line before goalkeeper Green retrieved it in a desperate diving scurry? A second-half incident, in which the Army goalie nearly gave away a goal in a moment of carelessness, was the main subject for discussion and argument as the capacity crowd filed out of Boundary Street yesterday afternoon. I am neutral. I was quite a distance from the incident although I heard many spectators who saw it from much further away than I, giving very definite opinions.

It must have been a very near thing, indeed, and as the controversy will no doubt rage for a long time, let us set certain salient facts about this gruelling game into the right perspective.

The Army won by two goals to one and there is not the slightest doubt that over the piece they were far and away the better TEAM. The inconsistent Police side was a strange mixture of very good curious indifference... yet in their dangerous if spasmodic breakaways they were always liable to go a goal.

Lopsided

This weakness in the middle gave the Army front rank a lopsided appearance, and with too-delicate Nethley and over-elaborate Eyres finding the going tough against the Police left flank it was left to Johnston and Coward to carry the attack towards the Police goal.

The points in the game went to the Army because they had a powerful middle line which set and dictated the whole pattern of play. Holiday, Woodcock—two who never made a mistake—and Whelan were a tough, tenacious and tireless trio.

The two wing-halves defended like tigers when the Police were on top but they never neglected a chance to go up into the attack when the opportunity arose.

Ginger Woodcock was immense. He was King of the Middle of the Field and all the wiles of Au Chi-yin and all the power packed prodigies of Moss could not find a way past him. He went into the tackle as though his very life depended on it but his efforts were as fair as they were hard and he emerged the hero of the afternoon.

Davies and Sharp had two dangerous spells of uncertainty. For about fifteen minutes in the first half they seemed to lose their touch and significantly the Police forwards had their best period in the game. As soon as the two full-backs got a grip of themselves again, the temporary supremacy of the Police started to dwindle, but how the soldiers' half-backs had to play for survival during that part of the proceedings. Late in the second half Davies and Sharp had another 'quaver' interlude and it was during this that the fighting Police nearly saved the game.

'Fingers All Thumbs'

It is difficult to know what to say about goalkeeper Green. It seemed as though his fingers were all thumbs and both his poor handling and his lack of judgement of the ball in the air must have raised the hair on the back of the neck of his colleagues. His was no day to remember.

Three times late in the game he came very near to gifting the equalizer to the Police. One of his errors of judgement provided the leading point of the day. He watched a long harmless lob cutting towards him. Instead of going forward to collect it as it dropped he waited until it bounced...

...and a great roar went up as he misjudged the ball high above his head and let it drop behind him. Greenhouse he deflected it away... and the unofficial decision of whether it was or

was not over the line depended entirely on the particular loyalty of the eyes that watched it. I will say only that it was very very close. Green had two more goal line escapades which produced equal controversy but on all of these occasions the referee was right on the spot and had no hesitation in allowing play to continue.

Strange Decision

On these two points I must accept his judgment but for the life of me I could not work out one offside decision which he gave in favour of the Army and which raised some justified anger among the Police forwards. Au Chi-yin took up position on the six yards line to meet a ball from the left and it was in flight the whistle went although—as Au Chi-yin very correctly pointed out to the referee—there was an Army player standing against the near post beside his goalkeeper. It was a strange decision. I still haven't worked it out.

And what of this defeated Police side. Frankly they were a disappointing team. They had their periods of supremacy but somehow they lacked the smooth co-ordination which has been a characteristic of much of their play this season. To my way of thinking their defeat could be chalked up to real causes. The first is that they lacked class in the wing-half positions and this was particularly obvious when the Army were on top. The wing-halves never seemed capable of halting an attack and switching the ball forward to real advantage. The second was much too speculative and on this occasion they compared unfavourably with their opponents' numbers in the Army side.

The second 'predisposing cause' was surely the fact that as the game progressed Moss dropped further and further back. Whether this move was by design or physical necessity makes no difference. It robbed the attack of vital firing power and left Au Chi-yin to plough a lonely furrow for Mak Wing-hung was right out of form and neither of the wingers had the strength to force a way through the strong tackling Army defence. This weakness on the wings was the other factor which contributed a lot to the Police defeat.

Should Not Despair

Nevertheless the Police should not despair. This side will come again. There is a wealth of promise in the line-up and if they can keep their feet in the right perspective it may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

Boundary Street once again housed a capacity crowd and the tons set the Police to face the sun but gave them the advantage of the wind behind them.

The Army should have scored in the first minute but, after getting clean through, Coward delayed his shot too long and goalkeeper Kwok Man-sun gallantly smothered it on his boot. Holland headed into the goalkeepers' arms and three minutes later the soldiers had another golden opportunity to strike an early blow but Eyres squandered it by slapping the ball high over the undefended goal. It was a shocking miss.

The pattern of the game was set as the Police swept to the other end and a typical bit of inter-play by Moss and Au Chi-yin almost produced the first score. Moss was in action again a few minutes later with a real blockbuster from 25 yards but the ball carried over the top.

In the 12th minute the Police opened the scoring. They forced a corner on the right and as the ball came across Moss back flicked it and it sailed over the heads of friend

and foe and dropped into the net. A clever Police strike in the midst of temporary military defensive confusion!

A fine bit of intelligent and quick thinking refereeing allowed the Army to smother the equalizer in the 16th minute. As Holland went for the ball Kwok Wah-kit also raced in and he raised his boot high. It accidentally hit the centre-forward in the face. As he was in the act of blowing for a free kick Mr Derbyshire spotted Coward with the ball and gave him the benefit of the advantage rule. The big inside-left resisted the tackles of two Police defenders before gliding the ball into the net.

Name Taken

In the 20th minute Mak Wing-hung had his name taken for an offence in the Army goalmouth which was not obvious from the stands.

Seven minutes later the Police found themselves in arrears. The Army were calling the tune and after some shocking slipshod work in the Police defence lines Coward headed the ball goalwards. As the desperate defenders tried to scramble it away the linesman's pointing flag indicated the ball was over the line and the Army were in the lead.

The Police came back into the game again after that but they could not score and neither they nor the soldiers could get the net again although both had their chances. The Army missed several and as I reported earlier there were some very near things on Green's goal line.

VERDICT: This was a hard fought game. It was he-man stuff alright but it was never dirty and there was little anyone could complain about.

The Army deserved their victory although they came precariously close to throwing it away by defensive errors in the closing stages.

The Police have no complaint for on this occasion they were beaten by a better team on the day's play.

I have always been a firm believer in the freedom of expression but, as I left Boundary Street I wondered if some of the spectators would have been as proud of a recording of some of their moments of vitriolic wit and biting comment as they obviously were when the original "unofficials" were loudly uttered.

Let us have FAIR comment by all means. Much of what we heard yesterday was quite the reverse.

The Teams

Police: Kwok Man-sun, Ngan Chun-sing, Cheng Wing-kun, Yuen Hoi-bong, Kwok Wah-kit, Ng Chak-lai, Ng Chow-wing, Moss, Au Chi-yin, Mak Wing-hung, Choi King-sang.

Army: Green, Davies, Sharp, Halliday, Woodcock, Whalen, Eyres, Neilany, Holland, Coward, Johnson.

Referee: Mr Derbyshire.

DEWI DIVES—AND IT'S A WIN FOR WALES



England's run of rugby successes — ten matches without a defeat — came to an end on a squelchy morass at Cardiff Arms Park, Wales, recently when they lost to Wales by five points to nil. A try, late in the first half, by Dewi Bebb, one of the seven new Welsh caps was converted by Terry Davies with a grand kick. Photo shows Dewi Bebb diving for match-winning touchdown as the mud-splashed England defenders look hopelessly on. Wales' next match will be against Scotland at Murrayfield on Feb. 7 and England will next play Ireland at Dublin on Feb. 14.

RE Beat RASC In Corps Cricket Match

Royal Engineers beat Royal Army Service Corps by 16 runs in the Corps cricket match played at Sookunpoo on Sunday January 25, 1959.

Scores were:

RE	RASC
Edwards (A), b Boone	16
Edwards, b Boone	0
Fawcett, b Boone	0
Ellis, b Ashworth	31
Edwards, b Ashworth	2
Manning, lbw Ashworth	1
Heins, b Boone	16
Greenwood, b Ashworth	14
Clenshaw, lbw Ashworth	0
Morrison, b Boone	16
Blake, not out	4
Extras	10
Total (for 10 wickets)	107

Bowling

Boone 5-25; Hemmley 0-16;	RASC
Dalmer 0-31; Ashworth 5-23.	
Burnett, b Greenwood	6
Dalmer, c & b Edwards (A)	39
Hemmley, c Morrison, b	
Heins	4
Luckhurst, b Ellis	12
Ashworth, lbw Greenwood	0
Boone	3
Greenwood	0
Allison, lbw Greenwood	1
Hamilton, b Greenwood	4
McClellan, c Clenshaw, b	
Ellis	1
Woodcock, not out	3
Engelby, b Greenwood	4
Extras	14
Total (for 10 wickets)	91

JOHANSSON'S FIGHT NEGOTIATIONS

New York, Jan. 25. Bill Rosenbush, who hopes to promote a championship fight in June for the world heavyweight title between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson, said today that a contract will not be signed before Wednesday. Johansson, who arrived from Sweden on Friday, intends to remain here until the formal signing. The 6-foot 1/2-inch Johansson said he will sign all the articles himself, then return to Sweden briefly before setting up a regular training camp in the United States.

All basic terms for the contract have been agreed to. — U.P.I.

Some Reflections On The 1959 Colony Boxing Championships

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

The 1959 Colony Boxing Championships are over. A good crowd turned up for the finals at the Southern Playground last Friday and the fans got a fair return for their money.

The smooth and efficient stage management of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association was always evident yet somehow the occasion just missed living up to the standard set in recent years. Something was missing and strangely enough I felt it was subtly connected with the magnificent effort of the 'Fighting Lanes' or more correctly, the boxers of the First Battalion The Lancashire Regiment.

At Its Best

Open competition is at its best when there is a preponderance of partisan spirit abroad. The overwhelming strength of the Lancashire representation meant that in the final opposition to each other and that inevitably narrow the interest and sporting rivalry.

I have nothing but admiration for the boys of the Lancashire Regiment. Without them this year's championships would have meant very little... with them it suffered an embarrassment of riches, all from the same source.

One must also ask if the championships are being held at the most advantageous time of the year. It is not easy to generate spectator enthusiasm in a cold draughty arena and it seems there would be a much more fitting environment if the most important boxing tournament of the year was held a bit later in the season.

World Basketball Results

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 25. Results of tonight's games in the World Basketball Championship were:

Canada 64, Mexico 55. (Half Time 33/25)

Argentina 61, UAR 59. — U.P.I.

There was of course general disappointment at the small entry of local Chinese boxers and until some way can be found to induce them to compete, the Championships will lack a truly representative flavour. Maybe by this time next year the fast improving novices of the energetic new Boxing Section of the Police Sports Association will have reached the necessary standard to allow them to compete on an equal basis with the boxers from the Services.

It must also have been a big disappointment to the HKABA to find that they had just over thirty entries. A couple of years ago it was as high as 80 and the falling off must have made the ABA think seriously about the future.

Full Results

The full list of the final bouts in this year's championships is as follows:

Flyweight: Gunner Wicks (49 Ed Regt RA) outpointed Rex Williams (PSA).

Bantamweight: Pte Walsh (1 Lan R.) outpointed Pte Richardson (1 Lan R.).

Lightweight: Pte Jordan (1 Lan R.) beat Cpl Bolton (1 Lan R.) on TKO in 2nd round.

Lightweight: Cpl Sheppard (1 Lan R.) outpointed Bdm Allen (1 Lan R.).

Light welterweight: L/Cpl Lynch (1 Lan R.) outpointed L/Cpl Sweeney (1 Lan R.).

Welterweight: L/Bdr Gomer-sall (49 Ed Regt RA) outpointed Tsang Chun-wah (PSA).

Light Middleweight: Bdr Innes (49 Ed Regt RA) beat Pte Deacon (1 Lan R.) on TKO in 3rd round.

Middleweight: Pte Stephens (1 Lan R.) outpointed L/Cpl Johnson (1 Lan R.).

Light Heavyweight: Pte Low (1 Lan R.) outpointed S/Insp Don Bryan (PSA).

Heavyweight: No Contest.

Special (Contest): Pte Athbrooke (1 Lan R.) outpointed Pte Fletcher (1 Lan R.).

Boxing has long had its own traditions and its own trim-

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY Macaensis' Senior Title Bid Spoiled By Unpredictable IRC

BEATEN 2-1 IN ROUGH MATCH

By TONY MYATT

Macaensis 'A' lost valuable ground in their bid for the senior division hockey title when they bowed to unpredictable IRC 'A' by the odd goal in three at King's Park yesterday. In a very rough encounter, the Indians held the initiative for the best part of the game. Tempers began to fray during the second period and umpire Ferras was forced to send off two players to save the game from turning into a free-for-all.

The Indians, playing good constructive hockey had the Macaensis defence working overtime for the best part of the match.

The game was played at a pretty fast pace with both teams resorting to hard, first-time tackling. IRC, however, appeared to stand the pace better and gave the Macao team the run-around during the later stages. IRC's goals were scored by O. K. Dallah and Wahab J. both during the first half. Macaensis scored minutes before the end through their outside-left Silva.

At Sookunpoo, Recreio 'A' thanks to a fine hat-trick by dashing inside-left Alberto Almeida scored a very convincing 4-1 win over Army 'B'. The Portuguese team were by far the superior but the soldiers are to be credited with turning in a very strong resistance. There were, however, several stages during this encounter when they had Recreio well on the defensive but they did everything but score. Recreio's strong point these days seems to be their re-shuffled forward line and once again they showed very impressive form. Their passing and positioning was top quality stuff and their advances on the army goal always looked dangerous.

Brilliant Savos

Centre-half Kerr played a fine game for the soldiers and kept his forwards well fed with some accurate passes. It's a pity they did not take full advantage of the openings. Army custodian Stewart also played a fine game and pulled off some brilliant saves. Almeida netted three times for Recreio before the breather. The soldiers reduced the arrears through James.

For the first part of the second half, it was touch and go. Army made several dangerous moves but just couldn't seem to get the ball home. Recreio increased their lead mid-way during the second half when Almeida sped down the left wing and laid on a perfect centre for centre-forward Castro to score. In the second game at Sookunpoo, Army 'A' romped home to a 6-0 win over the Navy.

Well Beaten Team

After the first few minutes of play it was pretty easy to see that the sailors, although they were trying hard, would be a well beaten team at the final whistle.

They just couldn't seem to penetrate the solid Army defence. The Army forwards with Higginbottom leading the onslaught, found the majority of openings and exploited them to the hilt.

The soldiers got off to a flying start, when from a short corner, Higginbottom flashed home a beauty.

After this goal, they seemed to relax a little. Once they learnt that the sailors meant business, however, they stormed back into the picture and then there was no stopping them.

Before the breather, Williams scored off a pass from Higginbottom and the latter increased the lead with a solo effort.

Army goals in the second half were scored by Phillips and Higginbottom (2).

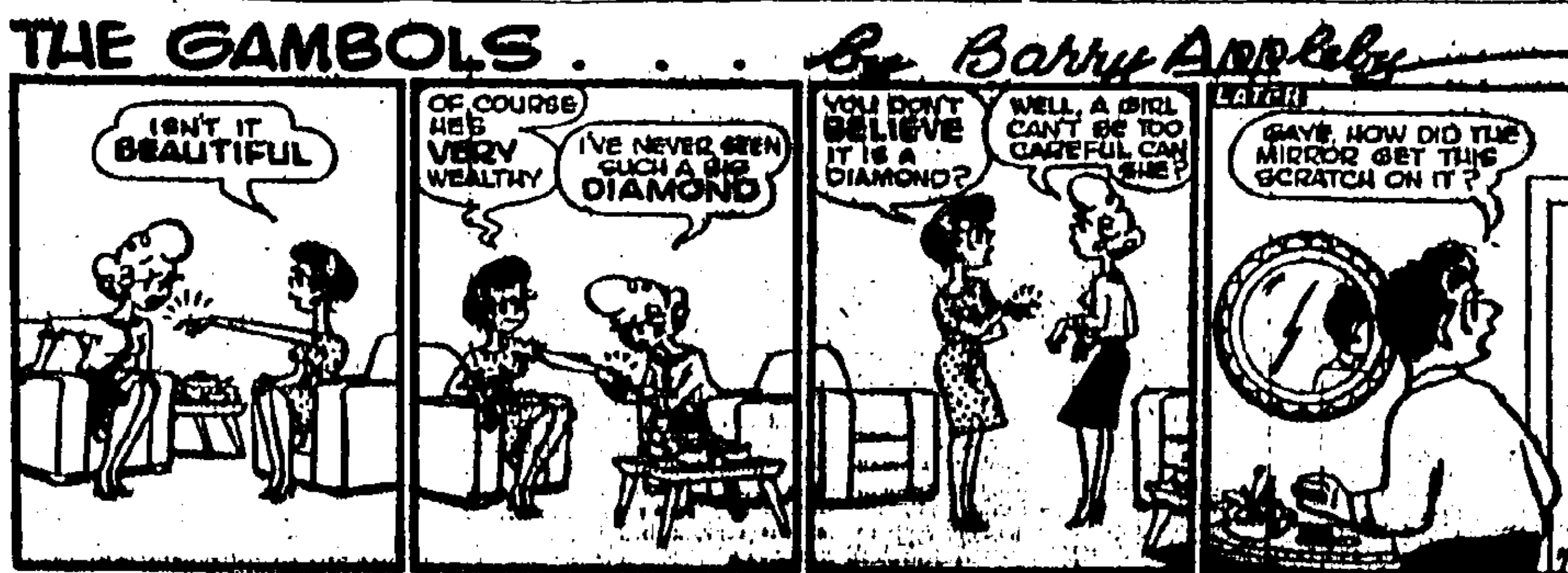
Princess Grace Presents Rally Prizes

Monte Carlo, Jan. 25. Pat Moss and Ann Widom, Britain's rally "twins" were today presented by Princess Grace of Monaco with the Ladies Cup they won in the Monte Carlo rally.

Princess Grace gave the British girls a warm smile as she handed them the silver cup during the presentation ceremony in the courtyard in front of the royal palace.

Rally officials handed the girls huge bouquets of red roses as their gleaming Austin drew up in the courtyard. Other British prize-winners who were awarded their trophies this morning included George Parkes and Geoffrey Howarth, and Count Charles de Salis and Peter Bridgeman. Both crews won class awards.

The parade of cars and presentation of prizes concluded the 1959 Monte Carlo Rally. This afternoon and tomorrow, drivers from many nations were starting their journeys home. — China Mail Special.



RACE FOR RUGBY TITLE NOW WIDE OPEN

League Leaders Army North Succumb 3-0 To Army South

By PAK LO

By virtue of Army South's well deserved win over the Army North by three points (one try) to nil, Army North on Saturday lost their place at the head of the Hexangular Table to Club.

At Kai Tak, the RAF, playing an open type of game hammered the Police by 16 points (two goals, two tries) to three (one penalty goal) to leave the Police with no option but to collect the wooden spoon.

At the same time the RAF pulled themselves up the Table as a weak Navy XV was swamped by the Club by 23 points (one goal, four tries, two penalty goals) to three (one penalty goal).

As a result of these games the race for top place in the Hexangular is now wide open with both Club and Army North having the same number of points, and this should be finally settled a fortnight hence when in the last Hexangular game Club and Army North clash. Of course Club has first to overcome Army South next week.

Army South v. Army North

This game as expected was a forward battle from beginning to end with the Army South pack more than holding their own.

They could not quite contain Muniz and Winn in the lineouts but they were slightly superior in the loose and the scrums.

The Southerners were always looking for the chance to open the game up, and Sanders was in great form, and had he had more of the ball Army South would have made their victory more clear cut.

Army North stuck to their usual tactics of keeping the ball tight and making ground by good tough kicking by Phillips, and forward rushes by the heavier pack.

Against the Army South pack, with Mander, Cleary, and Tunbridge well to the fore, these tactics did not succeed to the extent they usually do, and once they were three points behind, Army North could find no way of penetrating the rock-like defence with their forwards. They did not also dare to open up the game and use their three for that would have played into Army South's hands.

A Pity

The Southerners really played well, and it is a pity that they at last have hit it off so late in the season, when there is no hope of them winning the Hexangular.

Army South did most of the attacking in the first half but several times when it seemed they must score they were held on and gave the Northerners a chance to clear, a chance which Bede-Cox as the mainstay of the defence was only too glad to accept.

Just before half time Army North had a good chance of opening their score when the Southerners were penalised on their own 25, but the conversion was missed.

Army South started with a strong attack in the second half, and in the tenth minute Sanders got the ball on the half way line tore for the line drawing two men to him. Then he dummied beautifully and whipped inside to score near the posts. No conversion, 3-0.

Despite frantic efforts by Army North's forwards from that moment on they could not beat the strong Army South defence and there was no further scoring.

RAF v. Police

The airmen walked this one, and though they scored all their points in the first half they could have added a lot more had they put that extra "tiger" into it in the second half. But they were so comfortably ahead that while they took things easy. Near the end the Police forwards got on top in the loose, but they had little chance of scoring.

Combes and Martin combined very well in the RAF three while Lowe on the other wing can count this game as his most successful to date.

Like the other centre was more than adequate and the airmen must be praised for the way they tackled and fell on the ball in front of the Police forward rush.

Moss's Reaction To Hawthorn's Tragic Death

London, Jan. 25. The British racing driver, Stirling Moss, said here tonight he had been "staggered" by the news of the road-crash death of world champion driver Mike Hawthorn last week.

Moss, who flew in from a racing engagement at Bangkok, told airport reporters: "I was staggered that a man should drive all that time on the track—and so well—and die like that on the road."

"Mike was quite a character," the British racer added. "I shall miss him and so will all the other drivers on the track."

WOULD NOT QUIT

Moss said that despite the death of his friend Mike Hawthorn, he would not quit racing. "If I did what could I do?" he asked. "I have no other job."

Meanwhile, talking of his race plans, Stirling said that he would drive a Cooper powered by a BRM engine, belonging to Hawthorn's friend, Rob Walker, during the season's big grand prix events.

Ex-racing driver Walker was following Hawthorn's Jaguar when the world champion crashed on an English road last week and was killed.—France-Press & U.P.I.

Mexican Becomes Mr Universe

Montreal, Jan. 25. Edouard Sylvestre of Tijuana, Mexico, today carried off the title of Mr Universe in the world bodybuilding festival held here.

The Mr America title went to Torie Larsen of Montreal. Eight countries were represented at the festival.—U.P.I.

'SHOCKING' SUNDAY FOR SENIOR SOFTBALL

South China Practically Knocked Out Of Pennant Race By The US Navy

By OLLY VAS

It was a "shocking" Sunday for Senior division softball and South China will be the first to bear me out.

Without the services of their two American infielders, Lamontagne and Murray the lads from Caroline Hill showed the fans that they are indeed a very ordinary team when they were practically knocked out of the pennant race by the US Navy.

"Goose" Wong gave up only four hits and struck out twelve batters but the knockout punch was delivered by the sailors' third batsman Chris Casselberry when with the Navy trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the third inning he cleared the bases with a resounding homer good for four crucial runs. This was just the tonic the sailors needed and they went on to win 6-5.

The second upset of the day came when Ed. Carvalho's Seminoles staged a late rally to edge out the Cheyennes 9-7 in a Senior game which was highlighted by the tremendous home run between centre and left fields by the winners' Peter Cooke.

The Senior game between the Cheyennes and Seminoles opened up on a very bright note for the former. Batting first they scored two runs. Onofre Souza was out on a fly ball to left but the next batter Manuel Nunes was issued with a walk by Seminoles hurler Lal Dayaram. Nunes walked to third when Kelly Tony Rodriguez knocked the ball out of the park, inches off the "foul" pole. Manager Robert Remedios popped up for the second out and Danny Gosano got a walk to lead the bases. Joey Reis singled to drive in two runs and advance Gosano to second.

With two potential runs on base, Cheyenne pitcher Dave Malig failed to come through with a hit and the inning closed as Malig's long fly ended up

safely in the outstretched glove of reliable centrefielder Lionel Dayaram.

In the Seminoles' turn at the plate Parker Lo and Ray Pacheco were out in 1-2 order and then Klondike Wong strode up to bat.

An easy catch in the outfield was muffed by Robert Remedios as the sun got in his eye. At least it looked that way because he was nowhere near when the ball floated down gently to his left. Incidentally he was moving to his right.

Four-Bagger

Onofre Souza at shortstop juggled a grounder off Peter Almada's bat and there were now two runners on base. Peter Cooke then blasted his four-bagger to put his side in the lead by 3-2. Kenneth Abbas went down swinging to end the inning.

The lead was short-lived as the Cheyennes in the top of the second inning forged ahead 5-3 on five hits while blanketing their opponents for the next two frames.

In the bottom of the 4th inning, still trailing by two runs the Seminoles staged a rally. Kenneth Abbas started the ball rolling with a hit past second base and ended up at third when Cheyennes catcher Gosano in attempting to play the next batter Lionel Dayaram tossed the ball into the outfield. The next man up gopped an infield fly for the first out but

it took the last man in the batting line-up to put the Seminoles on level terms. Lal Dayaram, a notoriously weak hitter slashed out a stinging double to right-centre to score Abbas and brother Leo. A wild pitch lost in the dust by Gosano had Dayaram at third. Parker Lo lifted a fly too short for the second out but Ray Pacheco put the Seminoles in the lead with a hard-hit ball which pitcher Malig groped for while Dayaram scored run number six.

A punt and another defensive error by the infield saw Pacheco clearing the rubber at home for the Seminoles' seventh run. Cooke struck out to close the inning.

Surprise

With one down, Lionel Dayaram laid down a bunt which rolled straight towards pitcher Malig who picked up the ball but tossed it wild for Dayaram to go to second. A sharp single by F. K. Lee pushed the fleet-footed outfielder over the plate.

Lal Dayaram again surprised everyone this time with a single which advanced Lee to second, in attempting to cut off another run as Lee stole third, Danny Gosano overthrew and Lee had the easiest of tasks to score the Seminoles' ninth run of the game.

Robert Remedios' hit past shortstop and a fielder's choice accounted for two more runs by the Cheyennes to lower the margin to 7-9 in the top of the sixth. The winners failed to add to the score in their turn at bat in this inning and the final score ended without further scoring.

MCC In Minor Collapse Against NSW

Sydney, Jan. 26.

The MCC, 241 for five at lunch, were all out for 303 in about half an hour after lunch as Richie Benaud ran through the last five wickets in some splendid spin bowling.

This gave the MCC a lead of 88 against New South Wales, who made 215 in their first innings.

Earlier in this morning's play the MCC, 171 for two at stumps on Saturday, lost their strong position through a minor collapse.

The state's fast bowler Rorko was mainly responsible for his side's comeback. Bowling with that little extra pace and swing after the introduction of the new ball, he claimed the wickets of Peter May and Willie Watson for one run in three overs.

His figures this morning were 5-2-1-1 and for the match so far 17-5-37-4.

The overnight not out batsmen, Trevor Bailey (50) and May (9), sent the score along as they went for the runs on resumption of play today in very hot weather.

BREAK-THROUGH

After the 200 had been up New South Wales achieved a break-through when Bailey walked down the pitch to a ball from Burke but missed and was stumped two to three yards out of the crease.

Bailey's innings of 54 lasted 235 minutes and with his skipper had put on 197 runs for the third wicket, from 28 to 205.

The departure of Bailey was quickly followed by the dismissal of May and Watson—and from two for 205 the score had slumped to 237 for five.

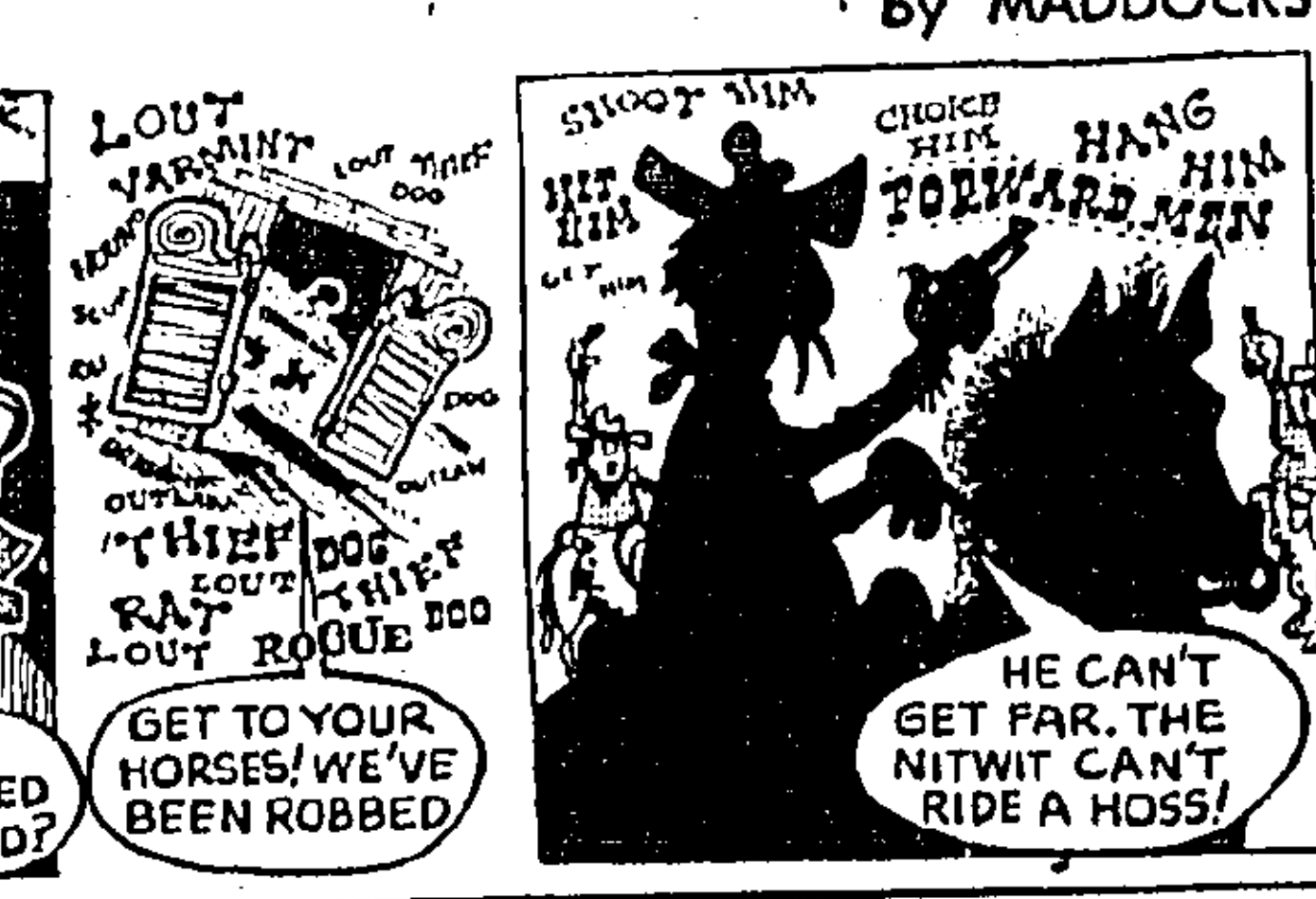
MASTERLY DISPLAY

The England captain was beaten by Rorko after reaching 136 in a masterly display—generally considered one of his best batting efforts of the present tour.

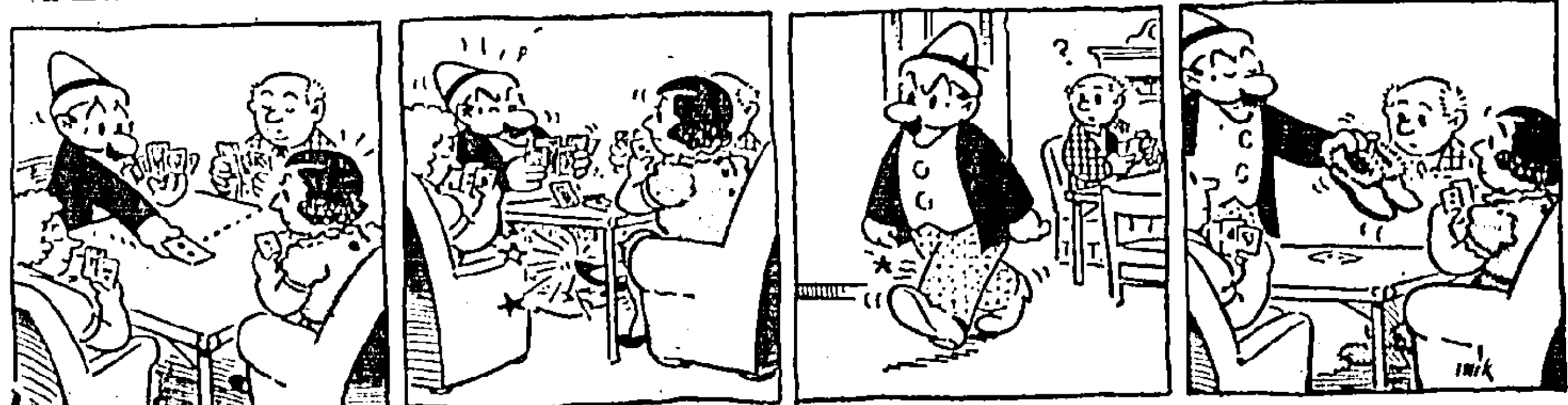
He began a chase for runs from the word go this morning, and had several narrow escapes before a Rorko "special" dislodged the balls of his offstump.

Watson, never appearing confident, was out leg-before to Rorko for one—and the MCC had lost half their side for 237. At the adjournment Subba Row was 16 not out and Dexter 2 not out.—Ruter.

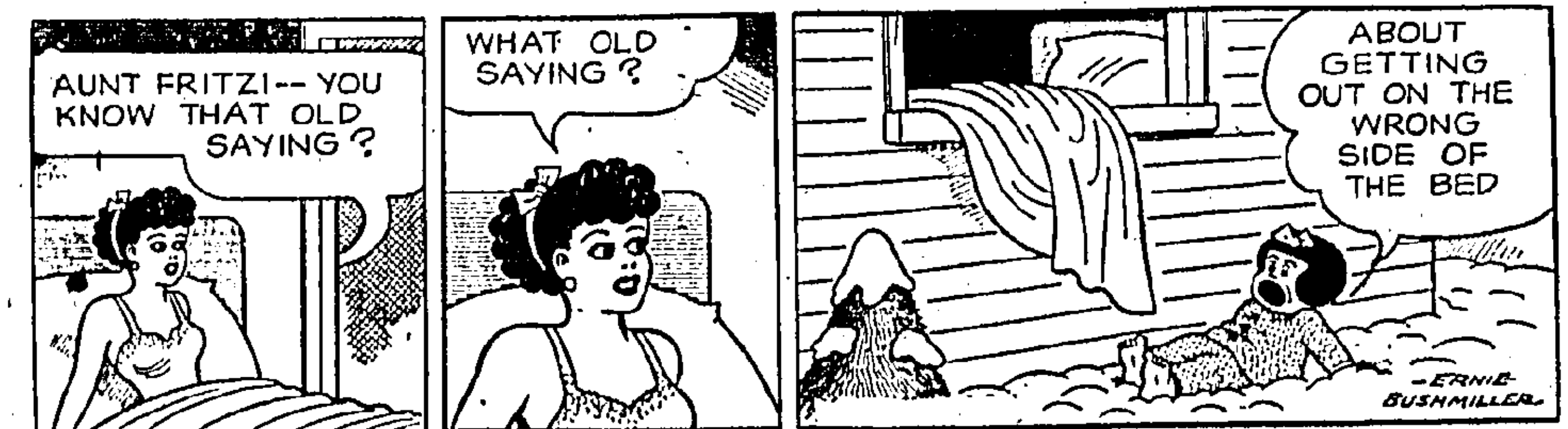
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Page 10

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1959.

MAGPIE'S FLIGHT COST HER \$240

Judge's Ruling On Statements By Directors

Victoria District Judge B. J. Jennings this morning admitted as evidence statements made to the Police by three executives of a Chinese import and export company who are charged with conspiracy to effect a public mischief.

The accused are Lee Po-on, a director of the Pan Asia Supply Co., Ling Hon-wai, alias Henry Ling, manager, and To Tung, export manager.

The three are accused of conspiring to obtain comprehensive certificates of origin by fraudulent means for exporting crabs and shrimps to the United States.

Ling is also charged with corruptly giving a Government clerk, Chan Hok-lun, a total of \$1,200 as a reward for falsifying records kept by the Department of Commerce and Industry.

INFORMATION

Giving his decision on the statements, Judge Jennings said he found that before these were recorded the Police had received certain information about irregularities connected with the export of shrimps and prawns to the U.S.

There were certain matters which required an explanation, he said, and the Police very properly decided to investigate them.

The Police invited the accused persons to come to the Anti-Corruption Office and questioned them. The third accused had already been interviewed by Revenue Inspector G. A. D. Hich and had had a fair idea of what was happening.

He could have declined to go to the Office, or having gone there he could have declined to make a statement.

The flight of a magpie was the cause of a 40-year-old woman being fined \$240 at Central Magistracy this morning.

The woman, Law Yuk, living at 22 Peel Street, first floor, was given the option of five weeks' gaol by the Magistrate, Mr Derek Cons.

Law was charged with theft and corruption. She pleaded guilty.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the owner of the magpie, Ng Sze-shing, let the bird out of its cage in his home at 41 Stanton Street, ground floor.

SCARED

A group of children who were playing nearby, scared the bird and it flew away.

Ng followed it and saw it land on Law's verandah. So he went to get the magpie, but Law said the bird was not in her house.

Ng then reported to the Police, and Police constable Chiu King-chow, went with Ng to Law's home.

First she denied she had the bird but later produced it and also offered Chiu \$3 for "tea" if he did not arrest her.

He refused. Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell prosecuted.

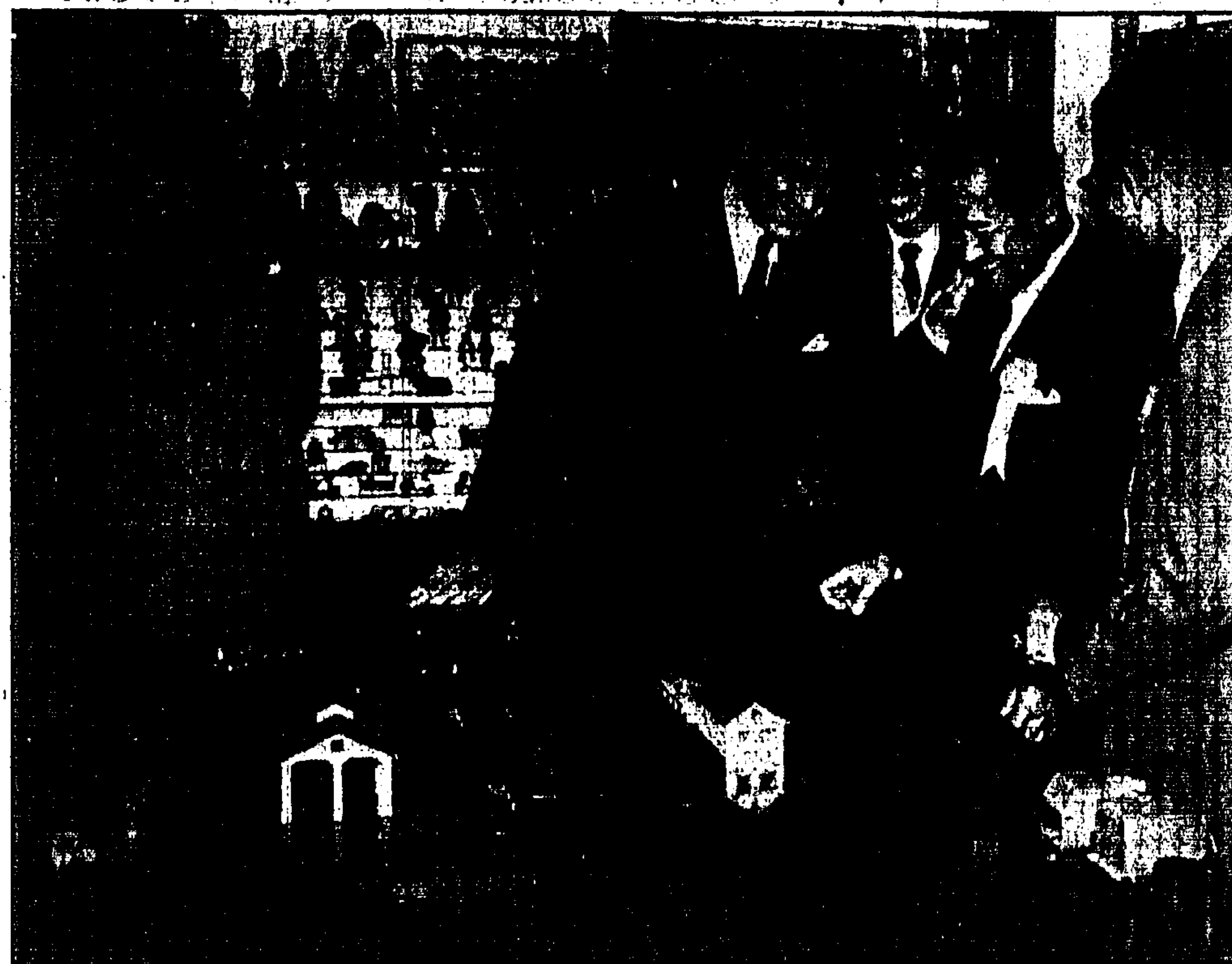
Shangri-La Committee

Mrs J. C. McDouall, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, presided at a meeting of the Shangri-La Ball Committee held in the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club this morning.

It was decided that the Ball in aid of the Boys and Girls' Club Association will be held in the Repulse Bay Hotel on April 10. Mrs McDouall announced that His Excellency the Governor will attend with Miss Barbara Black. Lady Black will be away from the Colony on that date.

Tickets, price \$25 each will be on sale after February 23 and bookings for all ticket holders can be made at any time from that date at the BGCA Headquarters, 3 Lockhart Road.

What A Wonderful Toy!



A Hongkong firm is planning to turn out electric trains using plastic materials for the coaches and the locomotives. So far, the electrical equipment and the locomotive have been imported and only plastic coaches have

been made in Hongkong, but the China Mail was told that the firm, which makes a wide range of plastic toys, hopes to turn out a complete electric train set with rails. This morning His Excellency the Governor visited the

factory, Kader Industrial Co., Ltd. Here is seen with Mr H. C. Ting, the managing director of the company. On the Governor's right is Mr Manson of the D. C. and I. — China Mail Photographer.

Governor Inspects Factories

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited two factories on the island this morning. He was accompanied by Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Department of Commerce and Industry, and Mr W. E. Manson, Trade Officer.

The Governor's first visit was to the Yue Ying Can Manufacturing Co., of No. 10, Whitfield Road.

He was met by Mr Kwan Yue-chung, General Manager, Mr Kwan Yue-pang, Assistant General Manager and Mr Kwan Kai-yip, Assistant Manager.

Sir Robert was conducted on a tour of the factory and watched the manufacturing processes.

Plastic Toys

The Governor's next visit was to the Kader Industrial Co., Ltd. of King's Road, one of the largest plastic toys and goods manufacturers in the Colony.

Here His Excellency was met by Mr H. C. Ting, Managing Director, Mr Y. I. Hsi, manager, Mr S. C. Chow, Director and other managerial staff.

During his tour of the works, Sir Robert saw the latest machines turning out plastic toys and goods for overseas and local markets.

Cameras Stolen From Cars

A camera valued at \$250 was stolen from a private car parked outside the United Services Recreation Club, Yau-mat, yesterday.

Another camera and a sum of money were taken from a private car parked outside Victoria Park, Causeway Bay, yesterday afternoon.

Local News Also On P 2

Car Returned To Hongkong Bank Corp.

The decision of a Kowloon Magistrate in making an order for the forfeiture of a motorcar was reversed by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeals Court this morning.

His Lordship also ordered that the car in question be returned to the appellants, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The Bank had appealed by way of a case stated against Mr I. M. S. Donnell's decision.

On July 7, 1958, Mr Donnell granted an application by the Director of Commerce and Industry for the forfeiture of a Ford private motorcar, No. HK7619, seized outside a house in Liberty Avenue on May 12, on the ground that the vehicle was being used in the commission of an offence against the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance and goods to which the Ordinance applied and which were found without any apparent owner and unclaimed.

The goods referred to comprised 153 pounds of Chinese tobacco, dutiable commodity on which duty had not been paid.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr H. Colne of Johnson, Stokes and Master appeared for the Bank.

Burden Of Proof

Mr George Willis, Crown Counsel, appearing for the respondents (the Crown), informed His Lordship that he had been instructed not to oppose the appeal.

Mr Wright observed that at the last hearing His Lordship had pointed out that it was apparent from the proceedings that no evidence had been led by the Crown and even on the summons to show cause why the car should be confiscated.

He added that at least some evidence should have been led because the ultimate burden of proof was on the Crown.

Counsel said that the parties involved were the hirer of the car, the person who had the car under a hire-purchase agreement, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the appellants.

Counsel asked the Court to make an additional order, and that was that the car be returned to the appellants.

CORRUPTION CHARGES ADJOURNED

The case against a policeman on charges of corruption was adjourned by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning to Wednesday afternoon for a new date to be fixed as the trial judge, Judge K. R. Macfee, was ill today.

The accused in the case is Wong Yik-lun, 20. He was alleged to have corruptly solicited from Tang Chiu-hung six bottles of brandy as a reward for forbearing to take action against Tang because of his alleged failure to comply with a Traffic regulation.

He was also alleged to have corruptly received a total of \$100 on two occasions on the same day.

Wong also faced alternative charges of demanding money with menace and simple theft. He was represented by Mr A. S. C. — Counsel of Heston and Co. Mr A. — Sanjivani, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Teacher Gave False Information

An unregistered teacher this morning pleaded guilty before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy to furnishing false information about his educational qualifications in his application to be a registered teacher.

Lau Chit-kit, 35, of 18 Percival Street, second floor, was fined \$500 or two months' imprisonment.

A charge of uttering a forged diploma of the Great China University in China was dismissed when the Police accepted the defendant's plea of not guilty.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. T. Shelly, of the Passport Fraud Office, told the Court that on November 27 the defendant made an application to the Education Department to be employed as a permitted teacher. The defendant stated he was a graduate of the Great China University and produced a document purporting to be a diploma.

Mr Peter C. Wong, of Messrs Peter C. Wong and Co., said the defendant had in fact been studying in the Great China University before coming to Hongkong in 1948.

Among the cast were Messrs R. Dormer, Rupert Baldwin, Walter Shatpe, W. Simpson, J. J. Ferguson, J. C. Grenham, Miss Audrey Steele and Miss Evelyn Q'hanan, Mr Ronnie Truo (pianist) Miss Paddy Pasco, Irene Roe, Miss W. Henderson, Helen and Winnie Ingram, Mr Charlie Wright, Mr John Lake.

Miss Margery Rice and Mr Rupert Baldwin were at the piano. Stage and props were by Messrs J. H. Hunt, J. Young, S. M. West, D. Wilson, W. J. Brown and Mrs Lanchester.

The many friends of Col. T. A. Robertson, Secretary of the Hongkong Club, will be pleased to hear he has completely recovered from his recent illness.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

HUGE demonstrations are being staged in Manchester tomorrow in protest against foreign dumping in Great Britain and the Colonies. Representatives of all sections of the cotton trade and the Mayors of the most important Lancashire towns will lead the procession. The organisers intend to concentrate on Japanese competition.

The many friends in Hongkong of Capt. James Bundred, partner in the old-established firm of Messrs Goddard, Douglas, will be surprised to hear that when he returns by the E & A liner Tunda on Feb. 4, he will be accompanied by an Australian bride, formerly Miss Gladys Godden. He met Miss Godden while watching the Australian racing classic, the Melbourne Cup.

Mr T. W. Hornby, former Hongkong Stock broker of the firm of Messrs Wright and Hornby, died at his home in Ripon.

A squatter fire in the Shek Kip Mei village destroyed 20 to 30 matched dwellings.

THE Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China will issue a \$50 note of new design in the near future. It will be slightly larger than the \$10 notes now in circulation and will be coloured brown and green.

A Chinese employee of the Chartered Bank has been arrested in connection with the forgery of cheques for \$130,000 drawn on the British American Tobacco Company, says a Shanghai report.

A PLEASANT pantomime, A Babes in the Wood, was produced at the YMCA, written by Mr S. A. Sweet and produced by Mr W. Robertson.

Among the cast were Messrs R. Dormer, Rupert Baldwin, Walter Shatpe, W. Simpson, J. J. Ferguson, J. C. Grenham, Miss Audrey Steele and Miss Evelyn Q'hanan, Mr Ronnie Truo (pianist) Miss Paddy Pasco, Irene Roe, Miss W. Henderson, Helen and Winnie Ingram, Mr Charlie Wright, Mr John Lake.

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This Funny World



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